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and if they move in these orbits v could never see them. The orbits which they have are, however, small ones in comparison with these, and the velocity which they had with reference to the sun must, Schiaparelli declares, have been very low. So that they have always been, practically, members of the solar system. —New York Sun.

Favorite Hymns.

Mr. W. T. Stead, having decided to empile a hymnal that could be sold for a penny, an inquiry was started by The Sunday at Home as to what hymns were ost popular with the English people. The voting resulted in giving the higher place to Toplady's "Rock of Ages Cleft for Me." The second place was won by Rev. Henry Francis Lyte's "Abide With Me," and the third by that sweetst of the hymns of Charles Wesley,

Jesus, Lover of My Soul." The Prince of Wales wrote to Mr. ead that his favorite bymn is "Nearet Stead that his favorite symm is Seader My God to Thee." The Duke of Argyll expressed his preference for that good old Scotch Presbyterian hymn, "O God of Bethel by Whose Hand Thy People Still Are Led." General Sir Evelyn Wood, Justin McCarthy and many other people noted in official and literary cirles declared for Cardinal Newman's "Lead, Kindly Light." The inquiry brought out the fact that most Christian arned, have their favorite hymn.

Two fashionable hairdressers are au hority for the statement that peroxide hale blonds can be found in this town. The number of men who indulge in this habit is not large, but, judging from the increased sale of blenching fluids to en, it premises to spread.—New York | He says: Letter.

PICTURES BY TELEGRAPH.

Device Invented by an Electrical Expert In New York.

A New York inventor has perfected a device for transmitting pictures by means of electricity, like the telegraph,

from one point to another. For years scientists and electricians have devoted a great deal of their time to trying to perfect some such method.

The result of a successful culmination to these experiments would have millions in it. The royalties obtained from newspapers alone would make the in-ventor's fortune in the first decade of ventor's fortune in the man adoption for its use, and its gradual adoption for other uses would follow. Thomas O'Brien, an electrical expert of New York, has worked out a plan which seems to him to be entirely feasible, and he will in the near future demonstrate its practicability or its reverse by a trial. The scheme provides for two disks, carrying needlelike points, situated in lifferent parts of the circuit. One of ogous to the interrupting points of receiving and sending instruments of finger to collect the debt. Ah, the the telegraph. The disks will be caused the telegraph. The disks will be caused the telegraph. to move synchronously by means of elec-tric connections to the same circuit. The negative, which contains the picture to be set, is specially prepared. The gela-tin film is a nonconductor, and this will be mounted on some substance

As every one knows who is familiar with the radiments of photography, the ction of the chemicals used in the deelopment of a sensitive plate after ex-

mechanism impelled by electricity. The negative will be given a lateral motion of about six inches in one minte, and it will be seen that, should here be six points on the disk, 1,000 lines will have been copied during the minute and recorded at the other end of the circuit. This would mean that a much finer than the lines of an engrav-ing. The synchronism of the disks could be regulated by means of small induction coils, which would be influenced by small electro magnets specially con-nected with each other and placed around the periphery of the flywheel, governing the motion of the disks in such a manner that the impulse given the wheel would coincide with the interruptions of the circuit taking place within a certain time.-New York Journal.

Portrait Painting.

The modern practice of having porpopularity of easel pictures, and this again was much influenced by the introduction of oil painting. Whether Antonello of Messina really acquired the art from the Van Eycksor from Lucas of Leyden, as some have conjectured, is very doubtful, but it was certainly he who introduced the new art process into Venice, whence it spread all over

We have now come to the full development of the art of painting that sprang up toward the close of the fifteenth century, and which was chiefly embodied in four great men—Leonardo, Raphael, Michael Angelo and Titian. All of these Our century is not one of vassalage. Its were great portrait painters in the true sense of the term, with the exception of Michael Angelo, who seldom conde-in woman's intellectual activity if the scended to easel pictures and who never spiritual balance wheels are not disturbworked in oil.

The great advance made by the six-teenth century painters over the pre-sert, literature, philology, is no sign of danger, but of the dawn of a newer and sense, of the United States as the deutilization of the resources of chiaroscuro. Up to this time the colors used were mostly clear and light, and only so much shading was introduced as was necessary to give relief to the figures. The value of shadow in itself was hardly

The great innovator in this matter was Leonardo. Being, as he was, as much a man of science as painter, the problems of light and shade interested him in both capacities, and he investigated them in something of the modern spirit. By the aid of the knowledge thus acquired he succeeded in giving to his figures a roundness and a relief that had been hitherto unknown. In fact, he carried it so far that they are sometimes ried it so far that they are sometim overmodeled.—Nineteenth Century.

One of Bismarck's Prescuts Prince Bismarck on his last birthday received a handsomely carved oaken chest divided into five compartments, each representing one of the five di-visions of the world. The chest convisions of the World. The chest con-tains newspapers from every known quarter of the earth mentioning Bis-marck's eightieth birthday. The collec-tion contains 760 papers. Forty three living languages and several dead once are represented.

ISSACHAR IN JOURNALISM. Here Is a True Picture of the Press by

Swiss Editor. Issachar, the Scriptures tell us (neve mind about the particulars of the description), "stoopeth between two bur-dens." Mr. Larned, in his general sur-vey of the mission of books and of newspapers, is disposed to lay upon our jour-nalistic Issachar a burden grievous to be borne. Others have another back load ready for his patient dorsalities. A few remarks of a different tenor may therefore be in order at this stage of the any theory Issachar has a vested inter-

At the Swiss national exposition of this year the newspapers of that small republic made a display of their forces, mustering in unexpected numbers. A volume of more than 500 pages, containing a catalogue of 1,003 journals of all forms and every kind published in the cantons, was brought out, and in it were monographs of history, literature, etc. of Swiss journalism, which appears to be the growth of just one century. The oldest of the Swiss papers hardly dates before 1796, and there are but half a dozen which are 100 years old. A few others are more than 50 years, but most of the thousand are of the second half of the century. The Swiss of the eightcenth century and well into the nine-teenth lived without newspapers, as they did without doctors and dentists says this volume, and got along well without them. But now every one reads and scolds as he reads. The editor of about the effects of the cycling cpithis book recalcitrates a little at this.

"Would that the government whose faults we cover up, the politicians whose speeches we correct, the parties whose platforms we publish, the election con mittees whom we lead to victory or whose defeat we disguise, the incapable man, the manufacturer whose advertise ment gets slipped in, the trader who craves our kindness, the financier who begs our services, the hotel keeper who begs our services, the brings us bills of fare from which others brings us bills of fare from which others by Why doesn't he become an expert cyclist have eaten, the artist who extorts big and lie in wait on the highroad for adjectives for a very little painting, the author who bores us with his dull vol umes, the public which assails us with reclamations-in short, the whole world of unreasonable grumblers-could thank us for our inexhaustible and childish good nature and compensate us by grat itude and respect for the endless bother they have given us. But, no! The jour nalist in Switzerland is taken for a kind of drudge, of whom anything can him his heart all the way to Northampbe exacted, who owes something to everybody and to whom nobody ever thinks of paying anything whatsoever. these disks will be at each end of the line, and the principle upon which the coints will work and be located is analogous to the interrupting points on the vectiving and sending instruments. In this childlike ingratitude of the pub finger to collect the debt. Ah, the draf exquisitely bitter. For the man cor scious of strength disdain is a divin

With some exaggerations this is a pi posure either lears away entirely or reduces to an imperceptible thinness the film in places wherein the positive picture is heavy and shadows appear. Where the high lights are the film is the thickest.

Therefore, with the negative film mounted on a copper base, the electric current would be interrupted where the film is thick, and where by the process of development it has been removed the current would pass through to the copper and become a record-and passing over the wire be recorded at the other end.

These disks will revolve at the rate of 1,000 revolutions a minute by means of mechanism impelled by electricity.

The resonance of the bands and care. How reprehensible this was he seems never to have felt (though he blames himself from view, having reached a point in the law telt (though he blames himself freely and high the arteidly, and if the follows there is equally in place here: "That journalism should always be beneficial depends on curselves, on the stination, more or less high, in which with string the last six years it has traveled to feel sorry for Mrs. Hunt it is not because her husband sets him the extends to feel sorry for Mrs. Hunt it is not because her husband sets him the extends on our selves, on our ample. This was Leigh Hunt's one and our courage in presence of power, let us avoid toadies and flatterers, not expected. Yet he had had his warning. Let us avoid toadies and flatterers, not expected to the compare with each other the two following passages and other the two following passages and enter the two following passages and extended to expect the ward than the witness of a good considered to the correct where the ward than the witness of a good considered to the correct would be interrupted where the film is thick, and where by the process of development it has been removed the current would pass through to the copper and become a record and passing over the wire be recorded at the other wire. Let us seek no other reduction is not considered to the correct would be interrupted where up his load and jog on with this encouragement.

The Clever Bengalese. Two Bengalese have attracted much mined copy had been obtained containing lines cited admiring astonishment in Lord finer than 160 to the inch, which is made Kelvin, while another, named Chatter-A third, Lieutenant Biswas, is said to quarter day, have displayed extraordinary gallantry in Brazil, but though his name is Bengalese we should like further information as to his lineage and the causes which led a Bengalese to accept a commission I was sitting down to dinner when I maintained that the Bengalese is the most intellectual of Asiatics and far the superior of most Europeans both in sub-tlety of thought and the power of ac-quiring information. Indeed the superiority of his brain, at all events until he spring up naturally enough with the is 30, is a political difficulty. If admitted to office by a fair system of competi-tion, he would in ten years monopolize office and render the adminstration of India impossible. The other races of India will not obey him, and as a rule he does not possess the kind of morale which is essential to the work of gov-ernment.—London Spectator.

The entrance of women on university careers, either in existing institutions or, as the number of claimants increases in special colleges of their own, is no d. And the increasing list of women The great advance made by the six- teachers in the higher fields of science, better day. - Jewish Messenger.

President Seth Low of Columbia col-iege was valedictorian of his class at the Brooklyn Polytechnic. On class day, the exercises being over, his speech spo-The value of snadow in the two hole concep-appreciated—in fact, the whole concep-tion of painting was to show everything as far as possible in a full light.

Brookly 1 To yet a fact of the exercises being over, his speech spo-ken and his diploma in his overcords as far as possible in a full light.

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DOOM OF THE NOVEL.

Discerned In the Window Where Bicycles Are Exhibited A delver into literature has this to

say about the bicycle: Speaking as a distinguished reviewer, I am not ungrateful to the bicycle. The more cycling the less novel reading, and therefore the smaller income for the scribe who has to explain the merits of novelists to an indelent pub-

This merely commercial point does as to the civilizing influence of the cycle

Windows in which bicycles are exmarch of civilization, in which upon hibited for sale have for me the fascination I used to find at the bookseller's Staring in at a window the other day, I was accested by a friend, who said: "So you're going to start eyeling a

last! The very thing for a torpid liver!" He descanted on my liver for some minutes and then urged me on no acbicycle I was gazing at. It had secre-vices. It was possessed with a devil might make angels' wings most with

I explained that I had no desire to ride a bicycle, and he said with amaze ment:

'Then why glue your ness to the

"Because I rejoice to read there the doom of the English novel." He shock his head and went off to spread the rumor among my friends that I was suffering from mental de-

demic on the book market. There is a sad decline of novel reading. Instead of Co., Atlanta, aged of both sexes spend their money

Beauty does not languish a whole aft She "scorches" amid the heat and dust

of a highway. By his unsold copies the publisher sits down and weeps when he bers the copious editions of other years. novices who have deserted his books? There is an apt story of Wesley which Mr. Birrell told the other day.

The evangelist was riding and over-took a stranger, who was also mounted. They fell to discussing religion, and when the strang r learned that his mentor was Wesley he turned to flee.

the beauties of his new novel to the less experienced cyclist? Should his comvantages, as everywhere else, but Peter able by common men—the consoling knowledge that we are better than our into the hand of the prostrate man and reputation, that we are creditors of ride away with the righteous glow of a oriental country without ever raising a ride away with the righteous glow of a oriental country without exception, all good Samaritan, -Exchange.

Leigh Hunt had no sense either of time or of money—a grave fault, perture of the press everywhere. But there who had a wife and children depending are compensations, and there is perhaps upon him. As long as he lived he was

time was so worried and finally worn out with the early negligence of others in this respect, that if ever I was deterin anything it is to be perfectly attention. One, named Bose, a physicist clear of the world and ready to meet the in Calcutta, has made some researches in invisible electricity which have excited admiring astonishment in Lord loves me and is the comfort of my ex-kelvin, while another, named Chatter-Kelvin, while another, named Chatterjee, has come out far at the head of the
compatitors for the Indian civil service,
hear a knock at the door or to meet a
and upon that issue we expect to carry

And in 1832: "I never hear a knock at the door but I think somebody is coming to take in South America. The first two stories | was called away by a man who brought do not surprise us who have always an execution into my house for 40 shil-

excitement into which the majority of Canadians still work themselves at any pass a law that the tides shall never mention of fusion with the United States. It seems almost illogical that people should be unable calmly to discuss the possibility of an alliance with neighbors who in everything but the most triffing details are one with them. most triffing details are one with them- out the censent of any other nation. If selves. Probably not one Canadian in congress chooses to fix the price of sugar ten has any of the old loyalist blood in at 4 cents per pound, it can legislate to his veins, nor for that matter has any larger proportion of the citizens of the United States a claim to Revolutionary no doubt about our ability to legislate

But as the old antagonism to England | body's consent. on the one side of the line is adopted by the sons and grandsons of emigrants, so will they have any effect? That is the upon the other the old United Empire real issue. Can the price of such a comfeeling still in a great measure influences public opinion. There is this carious difference, however, that while it is among the old and genuinely American of gold. No believer in sound money population that the greatest friendliness to England will be found today, in free and unlimited 16 to 1 coinage law. Canada there are, on the other hand, no such outspoken haters, in a political scendants of the old loyalist settlers -Macmillan's Magazine.

The South's Iron.

It looks very much as if the south would soon be furnishing a very large part of the pig iron demanded by the markets of the world. The fact that Birmingham, Ala., is sending pig iron to England and other countries shows that at least in that city iron can be made more cheaply than elsewhere in the world. We have no doubt that the south is on the eye of a great industrial development. She will be the scene of great industrial activity as soon as the great industria

Greencastle, Indiana, says: "For years remember a striking incident that char-I have suffered with Sciatic Rheuma- neterizes his practical philosophy and tism, which the best physicians were un-able to relieve. I took many patent Some time ago the finance minister This merely commercial point does not excite any misgiving in my mind able to relieve. I took many patent as to the civilizing influence of the cycle medicines but they did not seem to medicines but they did not seem to medicine but they did not seem to me ago the finance minister.

my right arm; before

I now weigh 170."

and any form of blood troubles. If you have a blood disease, take a blood medi cine—S.S.S. (guaranteed purely vegeta table) is exclusively for the blood and is recommended for nothing else. I forces out the poison matter permanently. We will

The Wiener Tagblatt, an influential This is one of the reasons why he is Austrian journal, has found an extraordinary reason for praising the demeanor of the czar. He actually allowed Mme. liked and honored in Russia. He is a Harrisonburg at 360 p.m. connections and a passionate love of that species of Train 408 connects at Harrisonburg at 3 the passion of the czar. of the czar. He actually allowed Mme.
Faure and Mme. Brisson, who are not even hoffahg, to dine at the same table for the ladies. His food differs in nowith himself and the czarina. Such a Wise from that of his suit, and one of concession to republican principles the ever recurring dishes consists of would, the journalist continues, be absolutely impossible in Vienna, where, in the vernacular as parvanitshi, which though a low born man might be adthough a low born man might be admitted to the emperor's table, his wife fatal indigestion. The emir knows the never could be. The fact is correct and cost of every quality of silk, calico, was once the occasion of a curious scene | chintz and cotton stuff in every city of at the Hofburg when the emperor had to Russia, and he hapgles for a long time exert his personal authority to obtain over a farthing in the price of the yard. He never visits that country without our contemporary surely mistakes the purchasing large quantities of these feeling of the czar. In his mind, as in stuffs, which he, in his capacity as that of every true autocrat, there is no rank except that derived from his favor. on."

His notice, in fact, as Nicholas I once epenly said, of itself confers rank. The Bokhara, and yet on occasion he can be as generous as the most prodigal .- Louor sutler, and the tradition has never careers are as open as in the United States.-London Spectator.

The late Alvan Clark of Cambridge star Sirius had a far less brilliant comare compensations, and there is perhaps "a good time coming," as the song says.

The same lively writer goes on to say, "The part that journalism plays in our public and social life broadens from year to year and will ever increase."

This is true of Apprica ye less than of the property of the propert year to year and will ever increase.

This is true of America no less than of reprehensible this was he seems never from view, having reached a point in Maggiore. Forty boys, accommodated

Sympathy For the Silverites.

In the speech which gained him the every single state in this Union. If this means anything, it means that the "paramount issue" on which the

silverite campaign is to be fought is not free silver at 16 to 1, but the questio whether this country is able to legislate for its own people. On this issue there can be no dispute. Of course the United States can legislate without the aid or consent of any other country. No advo Strangers often wonder at the fever of deny Mr. Bryan's assertion, nor has any on every question without asking any

They do say, and all the experience of mankind proves that they are right, that under such a law this country cannot alone maintain the value of silver at the present ratio. Mr. Bryan's attempt to run away

from the question as to our ability to raise the value of all the world's silver 4,000 to 15,000 francs will be awarded without the agreement (not the consent, as he states it) of the great commercial nations shows the weakness of the silver cause. Confusing the ability to legislate, which nobody denies, with the ability to control values by legislation may do for a stump speech. It will not deceive the American people, who know well enough that our laws cannot fix the value of silver or of any other labor

From U.S.Journal of He Prof. W. H. Pecke, makes a specialty

EMIR OF BOKHARA.

The emir of Bokhara is one of the most cautious and calculating of oriendy can cure it. So many people make tals, who knows how to bow gracefully the mistake of taking remedies which to the inevitable and to take credit to at best are only tonics and cannot possi- himself for not battering his own ven bly reach their trouble. Mr. Asa Smith, erable head against a granite wall. I

reach my trouble. I gradually grew worse until I was unable to take my food or handle myself in or handle myself in please the emir, who erroneously suplutely helpless. Three | would go to fill the Russian exchequer. bottles of S.S.S. re- The finance minister, therefore, called lieved me so that I upon him with a number of statistical was soon able to move ny right arm; before documents and official returns, a careful study of which would, he thought, conlong I could walk across the room, and when I had finished one dozen bottles was cured completely and am as well as aware of the nature of the proposes aware of the nature of the proposes. vince the emir of the advantages of the change. The emir said he was. A Real Blood Remedy. in your own interest," remarked the finance minister, "as you can convince in your own interest," remarked the vourself from these documents.' he oriental prince merely asked, "Is this being done with the knowledge and

doubtedly it is,"

claimed the Asiatic potentate, and the conference came to a sudden and satis-The emir has made strenuous and persevering efforts to introduce Russian eivilization into his dominions, and it cannot be gainsaid that in this respect his subjects of today compare most favorably with their barbaric fathers. monarch, can take home duty free. Then he sells them at a considerable

joy no such privileges. No man is mor

Cold Douche In Schools.

Milan, as becomes the most enterpris

eg of Italian cities, has introduced into

ner schools an innovation which, in othern climates at any rate, has much

to recommend it. This is the subjection

with appropriate apparatus and under the medical eye. The experiment was

made for the first time the other day at

he communal school in the Via Giu

seppe Glusti, in presence of civic repre

sentatives, of the municipal medical ad-

in a disrobing room fitted with benches

were made to strip, and then, covered

only by their large drying towel, were

hall, where they were all made to take

to the disrobing room to dry and dress

The mechanism of the douche is simin a row at a height of 2 1/2 yards from the floor and furnished, laterally, with

in a volume of water), or, pulling that

on the left, he is douched a pioggia (in

a shower). The locale has been modeled on the lines of similar locales in bar-

racks and may be heated in winter.

Personal ablution is one of the minor

antique usage) may be imitated with

advantage, practiced as it is under med-

That which chiefly occupies public at-

tention in Paris just now is the compe

tition for the designs of the two build

Champs Elysees to the new Invalides

bridge over the Seine. They will b

utilized during the run of the exhibition

daily visitors, underlies each design

The choice of the jury will probably be

M. Girault has in the main followed

the original design of the Palais de

l'Industrie, with great improvements in

view of the Salon and Concours Hip pique. M. Esquie has, on the other hand, taken the central cupola of the

Champ de Mars as his starting point.
MM. Deglane and Binet include a tri-

umphal avenue of statuary in their plan

which is more grandiose than practical MM. Mewes, Gautier and Hermant's

designs are full of beauty and rather startling originality. Prizes of from

to the five most successful competitors. -Paris Letter in London Chronicle.

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of the introduction of the potato in Ire-

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in the garden attached to his residence, Myrile Villa, Youghal, County Cork. The exact spot is shown to visitors.

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cially promised to be represented at the exhibition of 1900, the period of active preparation may be said to have began. That which chiefly occupies public.

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ings intended to replace the Palais de is made of the best Bessimer steel and we l'Industrie. The public will be admitted to see these, and the verdict of the jury may be expected soon.

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